IN AND ABOUT

STNEW OGDEN THEATER.

es of Incorporation to Be Filed Teday-Hoy Gets One Year -Briefs.

TERUNE SPECIAL) b. II -Articles of incorporation astime Amusement comp ed with the County Clerk teday, of is cupitalized for \$5000, with et as president; T. C. Brantley. as president. T. E. Brantley, at: P. M. Poulsen, treasurer, Hill, seneral manager. The to open the new vaude-the Ke. 288. Washington aveille, use will be provided with a will seat 415 people.

Hoy Gets One Year.

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Food Inspection.

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d has brought suit for di-ber husband. F. R. Loyd, of non-support.

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orge A. Smith will lecture at
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chool teachers of the Weber

m samed Paul was in Ogden from all yearstday looking for his runwife. He learned here that his games had gone to California.
Rasian naval officers passed to resteday, en route west. They do not be able to speak Enthe bought all the English newspa-

year-old daughter of Mrs at West Weber, was seriously s at play Tuesday. She was ently to the ground and ren-scious, but is resting easily at nd it is thought that she will

TRIBUNE BUREAU. array King, Correspondent.

FREIGHT CARS BURN.

Destroyed Near Park Cityaps Supposed to Have Started the Fire-Notes.

A PROPERTY BURNESS STATES STATES TO THE

Feb. 10.-A train of fourteen its, sidetracked at Park Junction Ris Grande Western line, about half miles north of Park City, fre early this norning, and five apletely destroyed before the weed be extinguished. Police Ofbrid Watson and Adam Peterson
wed the fire about 5 o'clock and
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NOTE AND PERSONAL.

4 Mrs. F. W. Sherman enter-the syming at cards, the standard and a large number of lit-led and a large number of lit-bence of Master Shields's 5th R. Robins entertained at lunch-Sutherland entertained about S people last night.
M. of M. M's will hold a rough

www.evening Wilson left this morning on acine to resume her studies Arbor
Mixer of the Creeie returned tomix foren-weeks' trip to the prinlies of the East.
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he W. S. Lockhart was unside at the Police court today
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Its C. A. Blocher and a small
bends the former were outerhonor of Miss Bessle Wilson
of and swallowed up by a
sour thirty. The surprise was
the birthday of Mrs. Blocher
of the evening were a guessof the evening were a guess-banks music and refresh-Charles Shields and John as prize in the guessing con-ests Wilson and Charles second, and Miss Genevievo abtary were awarded conso-

Criminal Court at Price. THEBUNE SPECIAL.

BUNE SPECIAL.]

Feb. is.—Charles Bubblit, robbing a passenger on a vestern train lest spring near teday found guilty by a jury let court of grand larceny, be stonounced later, being impaneled to try the Sano Perri, accused of havid a fellow-countryman at

COUNT OF THE HERDS.

Estimated Number and Value of Farm Stock in United States January 1st.

Washington, Feb. 10 -- The acting statistician of the Department of Agriculture has completed his estimate of the number and value of farm paimats in the United States on January 1, 1904. The totals for the country are shown in the following

Number.	Value.
Horses 17,736,070 Mules 2,572,317 Milch cows 17,419,817 Other cattle 43,629,498 Sheep 31,620,144	\$1,126,940,258 217,520,852 569,841,459 712,578,134 153,520,699
Swine	289,221,627

STORY OF THE DROWNING

Detailed Account of the Loss of Mrs. Nerden's Life.

Pleasant Grove, Utah, Feb. 18 -- Will you kindly give space to the followrecent drowning of Mrs. Nerden in Provo river, that there may be a true understanding of the said affair?:

standing of the said affair?

First—The accident happened at Carter's dugway, not through carelessness, but through too great a solicitude of Mr. Nerden to alleviate his wife's suffering from toothache, he at the critical moment attempting to arrange the quilts to make her more comforts ble.

Second—The box was thrown from the bubs and all parties from the box, Mr. Nerden and myself onto a shelving foundation reck about eight feet below the level of the road, and Mrs. Nerden into the stream.

level of the road, and Mrs. Nerden into the stream.

Third-Mr. Nerden and myself were both stunned by our full, had I rolled into the stream in my condition two deaths would have been rended insteaded of one. When I regarded consciousness the lady was at least thirty yards below us in the center of the (at this place) narrew, swift-running stream.

Fourth-As soon as his condition rendered it possible, Mr. Nerden climbed up the bank and rain below to the rescue of his wife, but she had disappeared. In the meantime I had tried to ascend the bank but could not until I brought into service a key that had fallen from the box on the name rock. On getting on the road I thought that she would float, and her body did rise to the surface after disappearing.

iring.

fr. Norden had performed similar tacs, for I saw his tracks in the snow, but
had seen the uselessness of such acns and had gone for help before I got

lons and had gone for help seather and the road.

It was three-quarters of an hour before any help arrived to search for the body.

I wish to state further that Mr. Nerden was riding a horse in front of the leigh to open the road that we might get through more rapidly and away from the selector hiltzard.

through more rapidly what she had a good wieter bilizard.

Mrs. Norden told me that she had a good husband, and heroine-like, cheered him by jovial calls of "Esquimaux in Travels". He also showed all the care and attention that a devoted husband could show to a wife under such conditions.

JOSEPH JACOBS.

BOX ELDER FRUIT GROWERS.

They Form Organization-The S. P. Morgtgages Filed.

(TRIBUNE SPECIAL.)

Brigham. Feb. 10.-Good sleighing con-tinues in Brigham. The snowfall in the mountains is reported to be below the

The Box Elder stake conference is to

The Box Elder stake conference is to convene in this city Sunday and Monday, Pebruary 21st and 22nd.

It is thought that some person or persons have been interfering with the wires of the Box Elder Power and Light company, by reason of their lights being out quite frequently of late.

Mrs. Dr. Shipp of Sait Lake City has been lecturing here of late and a class under her direction has been organized.

An organization known as the Brigham Pruit-Growers' association has been effected and a committee of three, E. A. Box. N. J. Vantine and James Jensen, appointed to draft by-laws, which will be signed and then the officers elected. It is for education and mutual benefit. They meet again Saturday, February 13th.

Construction work on the Sait Lake City & Brigham electric line will commence in June. If she is an electric lether hum; if she is a motor she cannot come.

This work the Southern Pacific builds

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This week the Southern Pacific buildings are being moved out of Terrace to Banvard, which is death to Terrace.

The Scandinavians enjoyed themselves at the Academy of Music a few nights ago and the funds collected were distributed to the needy poor.

Peter Lowe of Willard was in Brigham on business Monday, and spoke encouragingly of their cannery outlook for the coming season.

The smallpox situation is very encouraging. There is not a case reported in the city or county. The health officers are to be complimented for their excellent work.

A collateral mortgage was filed last Saturday with the County Recorder for the sum of \$1,910.000 by the Southern Pacific company, the mortgages rusmed being the Central Trust company of New York.

DUG WAY TO FREEDOM WITH USE OF A NAIL

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL]

Price, Utah, Fab. 16.—J. B. Burkett, C. E. Knawles and Harry Comstock were arrested here yesterday while disposing of two dozen hats and three dozen pairs of shoes stolen from a west-bound freight air between Grand Junction and Farniam. The theft was discovered at the atter place and the men run down by B. R. McDonald, the agent at Price. Last night, with the use of a D-penny iail, the trio dug their way through the mud wall of the new juil, which is a veriable shell.

able shell.

This is the second delivery by the dig-ut plan from Carbon county's jail in one car.

SUGAR-BEET BALL.

Spanish Fork Gives It-School Gives Valentine Party.

Spanish Fork, Feb. 16.-The beet-grow ers of this vicinity will celebrate the se-

ers of this vicinity will celebrate the se-curing of the new beet-cutting station by a grand ball Thursday night. They be-gan hauling rock for the building Monday of this week.

The graduating class of the public schools gives a Valenthe party and dance Friday night. Refrestments will be-served and prizes awarded. Fifty cents is the price for the fun.

SANTAQUIN TO RAISE BEETS.

A Hundred and Fifty Acres to Be Planted This Spring.

Santaquin, Feb. 10.-Yesterday the farmmany nerts of beets they would plant this your. Last year was their first attempt, and as they did tairly well it is intended to don'to the amount of acres this season. At the close of the meeting someone well posted said that Santaquin's farmers in all probability would plant about 150 acres.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED BY MEXICANS IN ARIZONA

Denver Feb. 16.—A News special from Tombstone, Ariz, says that Deputy Sher-iff Arthur Wright has been shot by strik-ing Mexicans at the Black Diamond smei-ter who resisted arrest. A poose of mi-ners captured the Mexicans and there are threats of lynching.

REPORT.

RECEIPTS GREATER THAN IN FORMER YEARS, BUT BAL-ANCE IS SMALLER.

year ended June 30th last was issued today. The total income from operaand dividends, rentals and all other cluding \$10,805,737 for maintenance and equipment were \$60,301,260, an increase of \$5,406,560. After payment of rentals, interest, sinking fund provisions, and all other charges, there remained a bal-

tional expenses of moving traffic dur-ing the year, in which a large amount of reconstruction was under way. During the year 277 locomotives were

changed to burn oil, making a total of 619 locomotives thus equipped at the close of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Kimball and the family will go to El Paso, which Mr. Kimball will make his headquarters. Mr. Kimball will go first to Los Angeles and join Mr. Hagenbarth, proceeding with him to

the ranch, and make a thorough in-spection of it. The land is in Mexico, beginning sixteen miles west of El Paso and ning 180 miles along the border tween the United States and Mexico. It contains 2,220,000 acres, and will be divided into three sections fenced off from each other, each having a foreman of its. Already there are 9000 head of cattle on the ranch, and before summer is over they expect to have

CAVED ON IN A MINE.

The Result Is Edward Frisbee Has a Broken Leg.

Eureka, Feb. 10.-Edward Prisbee, one of the leasers in the Bullion-Beck mine, was caved up while at work this morning, sustaining a broken leg. A large boulder rolled down upon his left leg, breaking both bones. The company physician was called and dressed the injury.

JURY IN WYOMING HORSE THIEF CASE FAILS TO AGREE

ITRIBUNE SPECIAL 1 Casper, Wyo., Feb 10.-In the trial of Tom O'Day, the renowned desperado, charged with wholesale horsetheft, the jury tonight reported no agreement and was discharged. The jury stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal. A new trial will be commenced Saturday.

S. P. MAKES ITS TEMPORARY CALM

New York, Feb. 10.-The report of the Southern Pacific company for the tion of rail and water lines, interest sources, was \$90,683,436, an increase of \$4,941,110 as compared with the preceding year. Operating expenses, in-

ance for the year of \$8,964,431, a de-crease of \$1,577,039. Of the total increase in operating expenses the report says a considerable part was due to higher wages, conges-tion of freight traffle and the addi-

SHORT LINE MAN

GOES TO MEXICO Albert E. Kimball, chief clerk of the treasurer's office of the Oregon Short Line, will sever his connection with the road on March 1st, to take charge of the immense cattle ranch of the Wood-Hagenbarth Cattle company, which is being gotten into running condition in Mexico. He is one of the stockholders of the company, as well as an em-ployee, and will be the treasurer at

FOLLOWS BATTLE

(Continued from page L)

DISABLED WARSHIPS

Complete demoralization reigns at

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—The Official Messenger this morning contains the following "supreme manifesto."
"By the grace of God, we, Nicholas III., Emperor and autocrat of all the Descious Control of the Russias, etc., make known to all our loyal subjects:

In our solicitude for the maintenance of peace, which is dear to our heart, we made every exertion to continue tranquillity in the far East. In these peaceful aims we signified assent to the proposals of the Japanese Government to revise agreements regarding Korean affairs existing between the two Governments. However, the negotiations begun upon this subject were not brought to a conclusion, and Japan without awaiting the receipt of the last but in Government circles the official

(Continued from page 1.)

thustasm and gave additional confidence as to the outcome of the war.

ELEMENTS NOW THREATEN

the because of such relations would in itself mean an opening of warlike operations, the Japanese Government gave orders to its torpedo boats to suddenly attack our squadron standing in the outer harbor of the fortress of Port Arbor. These receiving receiving receiving to the content of the thur. Upon receiving reports from the Vicercy in the far East about this, we immediately commanded him to answer

London, Feb. 11.—In a dispatch from Chefoo, dated February 10th, a correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"A northeast gale which is raging here bodes no good to the Russian crippled with unshalen faith of the Aimighty and with a first expectation of and rewith unshaken faith of the Aimighty and with a firm expectation of and re-

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Port Arthur.

Advices received here from KwarTing, Manchuria, say that 19,600 armed
Chinese, unofficially recognized as Goverament troops, are operating in the district and are expected to attack the railroad zuards when they hear of the Russian disaster."

Given at St. Petersburg, January 27,
1904, A. D. (new calendar, February 9,
1904), and in the tenth year of our
reign, Written in full by the hand of
"HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY, NICHOLAS."

TO NEWSPAPER MEN

st. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—2:30 p. m.—No further details of the fighting off Port Arthur have been made public here, beyond the official bulletins. No telegrams from abroad concerning the attack have been received. All newstranquillity in the far East. In these paper dispatches over the Siberian lines paceful aims we signified assent to the proposals of the Japanese Government office refuses to accept private mes-

sponsive proposals of our Government, bulletins are accepted as accurately clared the negotiations broken off and representing the extent of the disaster, diplomatic relations with Russia dis- the general expression being that the Russian authorities had not expected "Without advising us of the fact that an early success, especially at sea.

INTERMOUNTAIN NUGGETS.

Ernest Cashel, the Wyoming boy who escaped from the jail at Calgary, N. W. T. three months ago, while under sontence of death, but was recaptured, was hanged last week. His parents reside in Buffalo, Wyo.

Green River, Wyo., has organized two fire company, which bid fair to be as good volunteer teams as the State can boast of. They have been placed under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Morlarty and Frank Kidd.

The body of Charles E. Judson, wh died at the Enpire ranch, north of Larmie, has been taken to Chicago for buria At one time he was president of the Cosumers' Gas company of Chicago. Heams to the Laramie plains in 1872.

came to the Laramle plains in 1872.

The list of those spoken of for the Republican nomination for Governor of Wyoming includes Acting Gov. Fennimore Chatterton of Rawlins, ex-Senator J. M. Carey of Cheyenne, Edward Ivison of Laramle, B. B. Brooks of Casper and G. W. Hoyt, postmaster of Cheyenne.

A religious revival of six weeks duration, in which all churches are combined, is being conducted at Cheyenne, with cottage prayer meetings at sixteen residences. These meetings will continue for a menth and then an evangelist will come to the city for a two weeks campaign. All sermons during the revival are to be undenominational.

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The Vernal Express says: "Mrs. Martha Ann Haslem Holmes passed quietly away on Monday. The deceased was born in Salt Lake City February 14, 1852, and apent her girlhood days in that city. She later became the wife of Charles Holmes moving to this valley in 1884, where they have since resided. The departed was the mother of thirteen children, twelve of whom survive her.

The Pocatella Advance has this story of

was discharged. The jury stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal. A new trial will be commenced Saturday.

LARGEST STARCH PLANT

IN WORLD DESTROYED

Gswego, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Fire which started in the chemical-room of the Corn Products company's starch factory threatens the destruction of the whole establishment. The plant is the largest starch factory in the world. The loss will be not less than 5500,600.

whom survive her.

The Pocatello Advance has this story of a conscience: "Agent D. J. Lowrie has received a letter from a woman at Lagrande Or, who is evidently very honest, but is afraid that her honesty will not be writes that on arriving home after a trio on the Short Line she found in her funch basket a small drinking glass, which was taken from the car in which she rode. She don't know how it got into her basket, but thinks her little child must have been using it and dropped it in unperceived by her. She returned the glass by mail and

Mrs. Osborn, the famous artist of dressmaking, the creator of

styles for the smart set of New York, in the March Delineator

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and Summer styles. The planning of every gown, she says, now

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hour and her intellectual development. These are the things that make

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man in perfecting her Easter gowns and her Summer clothes

than in any other authority This number alone is worth

more to her in the consciousness of being well gowned than

the cost of a year's subscription. Besides the skirt Mrs. Osborn

Every Part of the Life of Every Woman

There is something in it for every department of every woman's

The Delinea

tells of collar effects and coats.

begged the agent to intercede for her for-giveness. Her plea was expressed very nathelically in very broken language, the giveness. Her plea was expressed very pathetically in very broken language, the writer evidently being a Swede or Danish woman

whiter evidently being a sweep of Danish woman.

Charles Stewart, a negro cook at the Kuster hotel, Laramle, was shot through the body by Officer Charles Negus, and lies in a critical condition. The builet entered the front of the body, and passing through the upper portion of the lung, but missing the main artery, emerged through the right shoulder blade. There were no witnesses to the shooting, and officer Negus insists that he shot Stewart to prevent him from getting possession of a large butcher knife. Stewart says that the attack by the officer was unwarranted, as he had no intention of getting the knife. The affair was caused by the calling in of the officer because of trouble between the cook and the dining-room girls, who angered him by taking the part of a white man fie find ordered out of the dining-room.

MINER LOSES LIFE IN MINE AT MERCUR

ITRIBUNE SPECIAL I

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL.]

Mercur, Feb. 10—Frank Freeman, an employee in the Mercur mine, died at this blace yesterday morning as a result of injuries sustained by being crushed by a cave-in. The accident occurred about 9:30 in the morning when the roof of the tunnel fell in on him.

The deceased was a Finlanded, 25 years of age. He was married and leaves a wife and a young child. The remains have been shipped to Sait Lake City for luterment. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow moraling from the S. D. Evans' undertaking establishment.

CHICAGO'S NEW CUSTOMS COLLECTOR CONFIRMED

Washington, Feb. 10.—The Senate today confirmed Thomas N. Jamieson as naval officer of customs in the district of Chi-

One More Iroquois Victim Dead. Chicago, Feb. 18.—The 10-year-old daugher of William Clingen died today of in-uries received in the Iroquois Theater fire,

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Fillmore, Utah, Dec. 14, 1908. Dr. McLaughlin.

Dear Sir.—Your Beit has beloed my stomach very much, my kidneys and bladder are in much better condition, and the left testicle that has been so large for years is becoming more natural. I feel very much encouraged so far and believe that all your words in regard to what the Belt will do for Yours truly. Yours truly. ALLEN RUSSELL.

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